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THE war of races has broken out in Kentucky, and a few negroes have been killed. Where next?

EVERYBODY, black and white, connected with the American turf, mourns the death of John Harper, one of the best men known to the racing annals of

about saving our section from the hor-rors and ruin of a race conflict, than about the preservation of any political

The above is from the Nashville Ban ner, whom we would advice that the best way to prevent a race conflict is to keep all classes of the white people together under the Democratic banner.

George C. Harding, of the Indianapolis to the people.

[Columbia Reraid.] seducer of his daughter in that city on.

Thurslay, is one of the most prominent of western journalists. He is by birth Though not our choice, is a good man. Though not a brilliant man, he is sensian East Tennessean, and when a youth | ble, pure and incorruptible. resided at Knoxville.

IT is plain to the commonest apprehansion, as the APPEAL months ago said, that if the main thoroughfares of the city are not immediately repaired | choice of the convention. they will be impassable this winter, occasion untold trouble to the merchants, prove a hindrance to our commerce, and

ELSEWHERE we publish the opinions

bled in convention yesterday, and man-if-sited the generous open-handedness of lank-rabbers by promising to vote for the payment of the national indebted-

the State Press," published eisewhere, sill be read with pleasure by all Tenuesses Democrats. We did not expect and Judge Jas. D. Porter, the loved of West Tennessee. On the fifteenth balthat our contemporary, so near a neighbor that our contemporary, so hear a neighbor to Wall street, would quite agree with cas in what it styles the "dead heresy of with eminent satisfaction all over the Pendletonism." We can imagine the State. With such a platform and such a nominee the party is bound to win. 'nest-hiding." But we can afford to overlook what it says on that head, in overlook what it says on that head, in view of the very strong words it has se-alto be the Democratic convention at Nashville, are its directness of statelected to indose us with, and in the ment and its brevity. No man of sense hope, the World to the contrary, that bed be at a less to understand precisely

committee has closed out its contract, and the great preacher has been envered all over, as well as the blundering journeymen of blaown appointment could do it, with whitewash. The verdiet, which we publish elsewhere, will confirm the public in the judgment it has already formed of Bescher's guilty intercourse with Mrs. one. He went into the convention with Tilton. It was a blunder in Beecher to | more appoint such a committee in the first place, and its every subsequent movement and utterance has been a series of blunders; but this decision caps them add. Suppose Born Tweed, when first the State. His nomination is but the foregunner of the suppose potential of the suppose and only of the suppose Born Tweed, when first the State. His nomination is but the foregunner of the suppose potential of the suppose potential of the suppose and only of the suppose Born Tweed, when first the State. His nomination is but the foregunner of the suppose potential of the suppose and the candidate; upon every taillot he continued in the lead, and at the close it was evident to all that James D. Forter was the choice of the people of Tennessee for the exalted position of chief magistrate of the State. His nomination is but the foregunner of the suppose and the continued in the lead, and at the close it was evident to all that James D. Forter was the choice of the people of Tennessee for the candidate; upon every taillot he continued in the lead, and at the close it was evident to all that James D. Forter was the choice of the people of Tennessee for the candidate; upon every taillot he continued in the lead, and at the close it was evident to all that James D. Forter was the choice of the people of Tennessee for the candidate; upon every taillot he candidate. charged with the thefts that everybody believed him gulliy of even before mouracy of Tennessee. Upon such a bia trial and the elaboration of platform, and with such a leader, we have but to march on to that victory believed him guilty of even before pers—suppose he had appointed a com-milities of six of the prominent members manners, and we have no doubt will of the highly respectable and honorable | make as good a governor as Tennessee Tammany society, and that they had ever had. got e through sixty days of examination gon's through sixty days of examination of witnesses, two of them making such forcible statements as Moulton's and Tilton's are, fortified by the letters and receipts of the great criminal, and that even with this the committee had found as the committee had found the result of its session in the nomination of Hon. James D. Porter, of Henry county, for governor. The meeting was characterized by the most perfect harmony, and, although the friends blin, "not guilty," what would the Tricome and the World, the red-hot defenders of Beecher, have said? Why, just
what every one with a fair, candid unblassed in ind now says of Beecher's committee—that it was selected, not to convict the criminal, but to condemn and
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At a public meeting held by the citi-Jersey City, Saturday evening, ne that it was the sense of the miling to do this immediately to the wisher and sentiments of the citis was also resolved that the

Opinions of the State Press and of the New York World-Candidate and Platform Indors d.

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be the cause of unusual exactions upon the trade of the city.

county, West Tennessee, for governor, and that his nomination gives general satisfaction to the party throughout the

of the State Democratic press upon the nomination of Judge Porter as the Democratic candidate for governor, and upon the platform. The reader will perceive that all of our contemporaries quoted are manineous in their indersement of both candidate and platform, and some of them predict, as we believe, that Judge Porter will be elected by an immense majority.

The Democracy of Tennessee assembled at the State capitol, and was characterized by an unusual amount of harmony. We have never witnessed so much good feeling and gendine particular in our lives. The resolutions that were adopted, and which appear electwhere, are not exactly what we desired upon matters of State policy, but taking everything into consideration we are ranking everything into consideration we are ranking everything the convention yesterday, and manufactured the representation of the largest that ever assembled at the State capitol, and was characterized by an unusual amount of harmony. We have never witnessed so much good feeling and gendine patriotism in our lives. The resolutions that were adopted, and which appear elected upon matters of State policy, but taking everything everything everything everything everything the remocracy of Tennessee assembled at the State capitol, and was characterized by an unusual amount of harmony. We have never witnessed so much good feeling and gendine patriotism in our lives. The resolutions that were adopted, and which appear electwhere, are not exactly what we desired upon matters of State policy, but taking everything everything everything everything the remocracy of Tennessee assembled at the State capitol, and was characterized by an unusual amount of harmony. We have never seembled at the State capitol, and was characterized by an unusual amount of harmony. We have never assembled at the State capitol, and was characterized by an unusual amount of harmony. We have never assembled at the State capitol, and was characterized by an unusual amount of harmony. We have never assembled at the State capitol, [Dresden West Tennessee Democrat.]

(Chattanooga Times.)
The best things about the platform the Pendlaten plank of our platform will be found the strongest in that of the National Democratic party.

There is no lumbering the document with issues and declarations that do not the size of the size of the second three second the second three second the second three second belong to it. It is a concise and clear declaration of the points upon which the campaign is to be made. past. Every sentence goes straight to some abuse, indorses or condemns some policy or principle now in active operation. Every man interested in the welfare of the State should read it, and give It his careful consideration.

> strength than any other candiforerunner of the success, not only of Porter, but of the principles of the De-

vass, and hear it aloft in triumphant vie-tory in November. Our nominee, Jas. D. Porter, Jr., is a man of whom all Ten-\$2500, stock; Commercial, Charleston, D. Porter, Jr., is a man of whom all Tennessee may be proud. With rare culture, spotless integrity, and affable manners, he combines strong sense, firmness of purpose, and the pushing energy of mature manhood. In every position where duty found him, he has acquitted himself with distinction. Well versed in public affairs, and with an experience in public affairs, and with an experience specific bear the way he possess.

in public affairs, and with an experience running back before the war, he possesses the corrage of his convictions."

[Knowythie Press and Heraid.]

The members of the convention were not examined about Cheathamism or to the convention of the convention were not examined about Cheathamism or to the convention of the contest of 1872, as affecting political standing one way or the other. Questions of State policy and national and social concern engaged their thoughts while the claims of state policy and national and social concern engaged their thoughts while the claims of state policy and national and social concern engaged their thoughts while the claims of spirants to the governorship were amically discussed with reference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference of timess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in solid column, without regard to any difference to finess for uniting the party in the converse of the convention.

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ber's brilliant victory. [New York World.] The platform adopted at Nashville by the Tennessee Democratic State convention on Wednesday, is at once the most compact and the most comprehensive political document that has come from a southern State since the close of the civil war. Taken as a whole, it is about the first dear and unmisit is almost the first clear and unmis-takable announcement that the southern people are fast emerging from the balf-despairing, balf-cynical apathy in regard to questions of national policy

States are coming forward to assume their just share of the benefits and re-sponsibilities of the national governits between the properties of the mational speech and the blacks of the payment of the national model the payment of the national model the payment of the national model to the convenient of the national model of the natio partially all monopolies, rings and com-binations for the oppression of the peo-ple, and demand the repeal of the present oppressive tariff, and its substitution by a tariff code framed solely for the collection of revenue in accordance with the traditions of the Democratic party and the practice of all enlightened governments. In favor of home rule, the Democrats of Tennessee are, and the Democrats of Tennessee are, and with good cause, equally pronounced. They demand a strict construction of the constitution, and insist that no power shall be exercised by the general government that is not plainly conferred upon it by the constitution, or clearly implied as necessary for the exercise of the powers and the performance of the duties imposed upon it by the constitu-tion. They condemn the civil rights bill as a wanton, unnecessary, and mis-chlevous violation of the principle of

DISASTROUS FIRE.

South Bend, Indiana.

Suffer by It-Names of Memphis

Companies Interested.

home rule, and an infringement of the constitution. To justify this demand for home rule they show their competence to manage the local affairs of the State by pledging themselves to econ-omy and efficiency in the State govern-ment; by urging the adoption of such reforms in the State laws as will render their execution speedy, just and certain; and by engaging to preserve untarnished the credit and honor of the State by paying its just debts and obligations.

[Murfreesburo News.] The nomination was eminently a wise

[Nushville Ranner.]

ger depots were in danger, and trains were delayed in passing for four hours. There was no air stirring and the flames shot up straight in the air, so that many buildings in the immediate vicinity were saved. Floating cinders fell over a mile away. The works contained up-The nomination of Judge Porter as the Conservative and Democratic candidate, seems to give pretty general satisfaction. If there is likely to be less enthusiasm in the western and middle portions of the State, where he is more familiarly known, it will be only from a missacrebension of his political bias.

Were saved. Floating cinders fell over a mile away. The works contained upward of two thousand finished wagons, and vast quantities of stock in process of manufacture, ready for shipping, and cars from the C, B and Q, R, R, L, C, R, E, P, F, W, and C, R, R, C, R, E, R, P, F, W, and L, P, and C, R, R, and I, P, familiarly known, it will be only from a misapprehension of his political bias. We have heard that the impression had obtained among some of our East Tenspecses friends that the nominee was an early and late Bourbon. Nothing could be further than this from the truth. Judge Porter was born and bred a Whig, was an original Unionist, and, as such, as such, as such as the state seneral assembly the state seneral sene was an original Unionist, and, as such, and as such, and as such, and as such as formal request to the Prospection of the grand jury. Glendenning has made a formal request to the Prospectify of Jersey City for an investigation of the grave charges made against his character. The clerk of the Prespect of the Prospect of the State general assembly of Jersey City for an investigation of the grave charges made against his character and process of the State general assembly of Jersey City for an investigation of the grave charges made against his character and process of the Prospect of the State general assembly of Jersey City for an investigation of the grave charges made against his character and process of the State general assembly of Jersey City for an and fixtures, \$15,000; iron and fixtures, \$15,000; iro

legislator, and a practical man of total part of the Preshytery replies that at the next stated meeting, he held in Ostober, the subject will be considered.

A committee from the Shreveport board of trade left for New Orleans yesterday, on business connected with the improvement of the Red river navigation.

George Headrick, a white man, was murdered by white men near Logansport, De Sobe parish, Lodislans, Frielay.

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The Beecher-Tillon Committee, True to the Order of their Paster Convening Them. Whitewash Him.

Review of the Statements of Beecher, Tilton, Mrs. Tilton and Moulton -Tilton the Dete Noir of the Drama.

which so widely prevailed among them during the darker periods of reconstruction and virtual deprival of representation in congress, and that the southern

A Weak Solution of Lime and Water, Too
Thin to Hide the Lasting and In-Thin to Hide the Lasting and Ineffacable Disgrace of H. W. Beecher.

supported by the evidence of the person request of Town-Marshal Miller, and the who claims to have been a witness to it, inasmuch as he couldn't swear to its leader of the whites and also with Milwho claims to have been a withers to its inasmuch as he couldn't swear to its taking place at any particular period during a term of nine years. The report then goes on to review Tilton's allegations of personal charity and claim of high moral character compared with the avidence of others as to his corrupt to the property of the pr the evidence of others as to his corrupt practices and criminally immoral conduct, met ably in the case of the girl known as Bessie Turner, whose evidence is given to show that Tilton states himself to be what he is not. Therefrom is deducted a charge of perjury, showing that Tilton states under oath, in one instance, what is fatly contradicted in another; the committee giving as a conclusion to this particular branch of the subject, the rule in law that the entire testimony of any one shown to have committed perjury is worthless. The report then goes on to review the testimony of several unimportant witnesses, mony of several unimportant witnesses, among them Mrs. Stanton, and coming at length to the cross-examination of Mrs. Tilton herself, giving her accusa-tions of brutality against her husband, and of his infidelity, and still fur-ther showing the distinct contradictions of Tilton's accusation. Mrs. Tilton's evidence is so quoted as to give her de-nial of baving ever had criminal relations with her paster, and her own ex-planations of several of the most promi-nent portions of her letters. From this the report proceeds to the short state-ment of Moulton, as given to the committee, and discusses it briefly as having mittee, and discusses it briefly as inving made no charges whatever against any-body. Finally, the Beecher statement itself is taken up and contrasted with several of the more serious portions of Tilton's, showing that circumstances in themselves, apparently damaging, were in reality easily capable of explanation. After this review, giving in detail the more prominent episodes of the entire List of Fire Insurance Companies who controversy, the report sums up the whole matter pro and con, showing, on one hand, a man standing before all the world with a great reputation for spot-less purity, christian character and moral worth; on the other, a man of South Bend, Ind., August 24.—At four o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the paintrooms of the wagon manufactory of the Studebaker Brothers, resulting in a loss of \$300,000. These works were erected immediately after the burning of their smaller shops on June 17, 1872, when they lost about \$75,000. The flames spread rapidly, and owing to the great size of the buildings the fire department was unable to get

sowing to the great size of the buildings the fire department was unable to get the fire department was unable to get the fire under immediate control, but turned their attention to the building containing the main part of the machinery, which was all removed and saved from damage by water. The heat was so intense that the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern freight and passenger depots were in danger, and trains were delayed in passing for four hours.

which can in the slightest degree alter the conclusions the committee has come John Harper, owner of the celebrated horse Lonfellow, is dead. An old man named David Faulkne was struck by lightning during a thun-der-storm, at Fairfield, Iowa, last Satur-

John Schultz, a laborer, attempted to commit suicide in Indianapolis by tak-ing laudanum, but was pumped out and Glendenning, the Jersey City pastor, returned last Saturday, and announces

his intention to answer all charges Gilbert Lowrey, a brakeman on the I., B. and W. railroad, was murder with Indianapolis last Saturday night by Thomas Ford and Richard Good. The

murderers were arrested. A dispatch from London, Ontario, says that three persons named J. W. Nesh-ett, his nephew and his sister-in-law, Miss Eliza Wait, were drowned while

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The Color Line on the Dark and Bloody Ground-The Negrors and Whites at War in Lancaster.

Particulars of the Bloody Business of Saturday-United States Troops Called Into Service.

Personal Affair at Monterey - Both Parties Resist the Officers-A Red-Hot Time of it.

Louisville, August 23,-The Cour-ier-Journal has the following special

telegrams:
STANFORD, KY., August 23.—I am just in from Lancaster. Two hundred militia arrived bare at half-past five this morning, and camped in the public square. The negroes all scattered last night, and the whites disbanded. All is quiet. A white man named Ward, who was in the house of Sellers with the negroes, was shot. Only one negro. who was in the house of Sellers with the negroes, was shot. Only one negro was killed. There were eighteen of them in the house that was burned, and all would have been killed, except that the United States troops protected them, and they escaped under cover of the Federal guns. A white man named Foley, of Crab Orchard, belonging to the Kennedy party, was killed yesterday. Only one house was burned.

283 Beale street, this (TUESDAY) afternoon at four o'clock. Carriages at Holat's.

MASONIC NOTICE.

SPECIAL communication of De-Sold Communica the Kennedy party, was killed yester-day. Only one house was burned. Sellers's house would not have been burned if the negroes had not fortified themselves therein. Sellers himself was not in his house, but was said to be in the camp of the United States soldiers, but there is no immediate danger of further trouble. The blacks are greatly demoralized. The wounded are doing well, and Dr. Bur-dett is doing well also, with Mr. Yeaks and the child, all of whom were wound-ed, as before stated. Nearly all the citizens have left town for the country, but many will return home to-day and tomany will return home to-day and tomorrow. The intervention of the Federal troops was brought about by Hon. R.
M. Bradley, circuit judge protem., who
got the sheriff to take forty United
States soldiers and protect the people.
This was on Tuesday last. The soldiers
got to the courthouse just as the blacks
were marching toward it, and the blacks
then ratreated. But for this timely or-

he received his death wound. In a few minutes Sellers's house was set on fire by means of fire-balls. Nothing is known of active part. Four negroes were killed altogether. Two of them were turned in Sellers's house. Tom Shauks, or me party opposed to Sellers, was pulled out of Sellers's house by one Ware, a white man, He also saved Sellers's parior turniture. One negro was killed in Hon. Geo. W. Dunlap's garden, which is not far from Sellers's residence. When found this morning, his face had been nearly eaten off by rats. A good many persons, not residents of Garrard county, are known and reported to have been engaged in these disorderly proceedings.

THIRD DISPATCH. Colonel Clarke, commanding several squads of Kentucky troops, sent out some of his men on horses, and they went through the fields and woods to hunt up the negroes who were trying to overcome the whites. The blacks were all well armed. The squad of Colonel Clarke returned with about thirty-five black prisoners at four o'clock in the af-LANCASTER, August 23, 6 p. m. black prisoners at four o'clock in the af-ternoon, and it is said that the ring-leaders have been arrested. Certainly many of the most prominent of them have been strested. Conflicting rumors prevail as strested. Conflicting rumors prevail as to the number of negroes in arms, but it is now said the ring leaders of the blacks are under arrest. It is believed no further trouble will be had. The number quiet prevails in all the town and vicinity at this hour, six o'clock in the evening. A squad of soldiers under the orders of Colonel Clarke are now out in search of lawless men of either color.

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It is believed no further trouble will be had. The number of the color in the color of the color

More Trouble. FRANKFORT, KY., August 23,—This forenoon at eleven o'clock Governor Leslie received a dispatch from J. W. Perry, county attorney of Owen county, detailing the following facts: On the day of the election, Willis Russell, James Russell and others attacked Green Barr, Russell and others attacked Green Barr, shooting at him several times. They were subsequently arrested by the county authorities, and the time for their preliminary examination was fixed for the twenty-second at Monterey, Owen county. Threats having been made against the life of the county attorney if he should go there to prosecute them, the departy-sheriff summoned a guard to protect him. Upon their arrival they were attacked by the Russells and their friends, and George Mefford, one of the guard, was killed. Perry and the remainder of the guard narrowly escaped with their lives. Perry closes his dispatch by an urgent request to the governor to send troops or arms to enable him to arrest parties. In accordance with this request, Governor Leslie telegraphed to Captain D. E. Donovan, commanding a company of the State Guards at Louisville, to proceed at once to Scarta with sixty men and report to Guards at Louisville, to proceed at once to Sparta with sixty men, and report to the county attorney. A special train was ordered at once from Louisville, and, arriving, left at four o'clock in the affective and the county attorney. The city reserves the right to reject anyor all proposals offered. ternoon with guns, amunition, etc., for Captain Donovan, who will meet it at Invincible Hose Company, No. 5. Lagrange at six o'clock in the evening and proceed at once to Sparta by the Short line. Willis Russell has been act-Short line. Whills Russell has been acting for some time as a deputy United States marshal and detective, and has a squad of armed men about Monterey, supposed to be for the purpose of arresting Wm. Smoot, who murdered Walker in Owenton some months are. in Owenton some months ago.

LATER. LOUISVILLE, August 24.—A special dispatch to the Courier-Journal from Owenton, Owen county, to-day, says that the Sarsfield rifles have just arrived, leaving them a march of twelve miles to the scene of action. On Sunday eventon the Scan of Education, passe to the scene of action. On Sunday eventon the Scan of Education, passe the Scan of Education and Scan of Education, passe the Scan of Education and Scan of Ed

when an attack was made, resulting in the wounding of John Smoot, Willias Russel and a man named Juda. They refuse to surrender to the authorities under any consideration.

C. Smoot, who was completely riddled with buckshot. The object now is to surround and overpower Russell. A party of militia will reach Gratz about six o'clock to-night.

Chicago encum sered the wires with base-ball item yesterday. Nobody killed.

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Memphis City Schools, NOTICE.

The base of operations has been changed from Monterey to Gratz, a point eight miles north of Monterey. The Sarsfield rifles, sheriff's posse, and a large number of aimed citizens have just started for that place. It is asserted that there will be a thousand armed citizens in pursuit before to-morrow night. I have just learned of the killing of Juo. C. Smoot, who was completely riddled.

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